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No Need of a 20th Amendment — Yet.

Until a new Federal Constitutional Convention is held we shall dotted with clean eating places have to do our changing of the nation's organic law by amendments; where wholesome food is served at and no one can deny that of late they have come somewhat rapidly. Even now, before we have finally disposed of the Eighteenth and live in comfort in New York for \$50 Nineteenth amendment controversies, a new society springs into being make their expenses \$1,000 a week. to work for a Twentieth amendment, making divorce legislation uni- New York dean't care how much form and restrictive after a model set by the church.

No one can scan national statistics dealing with divorce and be Fifth avenue and Riverside Drive proud of the record. Nor does it require much discernment to see than from the top of a Fifth avenue that the present trend of court decisions, social tolerances and in- ton Square on the South up Fifth dividual desires is seriously damaging the family ideal and hastening avenue to Fifty-second street, across a decadent state of promiscuity. But the way out, so far as law is Seventy-second street and up the the path, is by a national divorce law and not by a constitutional Drive to Grant's Tomb and beyond amendment. The one can be won decades earlier than the other.

You only have to dwell long enough on the irrationality of the the entire island for \$1. They leave present system to make it appear ludicrous, which it is. There is every hour and it is the best possible nothing in the nature of things to justify differences of standards New York. On such a trip one sees between the States. Futile sentimentality and a spurious theory of the Statute of Liberty. Blackwell's State rights stand in the way of uniformity. Rid the ordinary man Island, Spuyten Divyal, Harlem River, the New York harbor, Batof these and he will back a law that makes what is right and pru- tery Park, the big liner piers, the dential in Maine just as right and sensible in Washington. Italy, as of other interesting and historic latest reports indicate, is now tacing this problem, and her solution sights.

Fisher, the Naval "Revolutionist."

From the standpoint of the admiralty the British navy never had ing and the night life begins. a more revolutionary, iconoclastic, junk-scrapping admiral than John ing to Washington Square. An urthnot Fisher, who has just died. On the other hand during his toletti's, a dingy looking Italian cafe where O. Henry used to wile away generation he forced more reforms, shelved more mossbacks and the hours awaiting checks from ediarmament than any other man. His indifference to odds against him place of all. All the village types come there to show off for the benewas nothing less than sublime; his courage in assaulting the citadels fit of the visitor. The food is fair of routine and convention superb. His wit was as nimble as his insight was penetrating, and his tongue was the facile instrument of a district, is reached by a north bound corrosive brain when he got into a fray with his superiors. Of "blaz- subway. ing indisrections," as his enemies called them, he had a fine bead- the site of Fort Amsterdam; in Wall roll; but on the other hand he was such a master of his calling that street the U. S. Subtreasury on the when, as in 1914, a crisis came he had to be summoned for the task George Washington was inaugurateven by those who hated him most because he had impaled them on ed first President of the United vote before the November election, women.

Since the war closed he has used his leisure in writing a collection main building of twenty-three new voters will do is bothering ful place in public life she must problem that is exciting the stories being plerced by an areade through which Chambers street through which Cha vitriol, or blunted the nib of his mordant pen. Such a combination coming immigrants touch American they vote as their husbands do? fice has been to make the men feel sent treatment?" the rights of the subordinate, does not appear often in history. Had The Aquarium is also worth visithe had his way with the British navy during all the war, and been purse for while you watch the odd able to carry out his projected attack on Germany by the Baltic variety of fish the pickpockets get route, the war might have ended sooner and many lives been saved. in their work. He died warning his country to adjust its navalism to the possibili- and the Museum of Natural History listener get together. ties of aviation in war. She seems to be obeying him now better than she sometimes did when he was younger and less known as a prophet, day's time to see. The best art and He has now made port at Pier 70.

The Policemen and Uniforms.

One of the major causes of dissatisfaction, which culminated in myriad of lights and goblin-like mo- terview with Mrs. R. E. L. Collier, the ill-fated strike of the Boston policemen, was the fact that the tors winding in and out the smooth collector of customs for Utah. members of the department were obliged to pay for their own uni-

When Police Commissioner Curtis ruled that the men had deserted their posts and would not be taken back, the first concession granted to the men recruited to fill their places was free uniforms

Since that time other large cities have accepted the policy of providing the members of the police department with uniforms, and Pennsylvania also have roof gardens the national movement for better salaries received its most effective impetus when the issue was settled for all time that it was against are alone may find dancing partners public policy to have sworn officers of the law affiliated with labor organizations. It was a costly lesson for the strikers, and yet, indirectly, it helped better conditions for every other policeman.

The Washington policemen, through their organization, have now asked that the District government provide them with uniforms. They Chatham Square where the Bowery point out that they are obliged to set aside a portion of their annual begins earnings for the purchase of official clothing, and stress the fact that the cost of the same has advanced 125 per cent in the past six years.

Their claim is eminently fair as well as the request that the matter of providing the men with a regular day off be given serious consideration. If there was one thing which made the voice of the cafes and exunion's walking delegate heard with attention, it was the promise that affiliation with the national organization would bring shorter hours, regular days off and better working conditions. The fact that condibe secured from any corner police. office, and she keeps her office up tions were such that these arguments fell upon fertile ground reflects man and a visitor need feel no to as high a standard as any colno particular credit upon the communities which permitted them to

Washington's police department is not recruited up to its required strength, and the rank and file well point out it will not be there is no danger of sleeping in intelligent instruction. Whether they until wages and working conditions are such that the positions can one of the Union Station benches will go to the polls and whether compete with employment in outside industry for attractiveness. The department has been singularly free from graft and maladministration, and the caliber of the personnel is excellent, but it can hardly be maintained at its present standard, unless earnings keep somewhat abreast of the cost of living, and with salaries paid in less responsible positions without the element of danger.

Through their committee the men have made a fair request in he might not have sent her. Manan honorable way to Maj. Gessford. They are entitled to the right aging editors are that way at to state their case orally at length, as they petition, and the financial relief they desire, if they sustain their case.

Col. House avers that the women will play a very important part late of mornings and does not have in the next election, and Carrie Chapman Catt and Alice Paul will hardly give him credit for being a wizard as a discoverer.

The third party convention is no doubt unbossed, but with 1,000 or more little bosses running around the delegates will probably yearn for some real leader before the sessions are through.

If the anti-saloon leaders have their way neither the G. O. P. of \$50 a week. There is a shortage interest in the ballot to ascertain elephant or the Democratic donkey will be permitted to go through of waiters that is admitted. One what it all is about is liable to find the campaign even faintly camouflaged as a camel.

One of Gov. Coolidge's ambitions is to own a flivver. Wonder if he knows a fine touring car goes with the berth of presiding officer

It would save a little time and expense if the national committees would supply contributors with subpoenas instead of receipts.

New York City

Br O. O. MeIntyre

New York, July 10 .- The summer away spare change-and they are lucky if they have any to sparewill soon bring it here for the annual fling. The wary shopkeeper is ready for them and so are the hosts of other tradesmen and those who furnish amusement.

All the summer shows are opened. The yap wagons have been brightened with paint and the astute financiers who sell the Woolworth and Metropolitan Buildings already

so much higher than last year. with bath may be secured for \$3.50 a day in pleasant inns. Of course the more expensive ones charge from \$6 to \$12 a day for a single room.

Broadway and the side streets are reasonable prices. A couple may

you spend. There is no better way to see bus. One may ride from Washing-

for 10 cents. There are yachts that ride around

Broadway should be seen at night at 11:30. A walk from Thirty-fourth street to Columbus Circle on the north reveals it at its best at that hour. The theaters are just empty-

Lower New York, the financial buildings are the Custom House on States and the new Municipal Building with a lantern 558 feet high, the

soil for the first time, is interesting Will they vote wet or ing if you keep one hand on your ence?

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in Central Park are free three days of a week and are worth spending a questions is: give the visitor an idea of night life. Park and gives a marvelous vista of best person to discuss these ques-Central Park at night with its tions, I have had an extended inroads. In the distance may be seen Mrs. Collier is a thinking woman. Millionaires' Row on Fifth avenue. She makes a good impression. She applying to a hostess in charge.

heart of Broadway and here one may see Times Square at night and holders regardless of sex. all the bubbling electric signs. The but it is cool and one sees great wealth there. The McAlpin and with hostesses in charge who look out for unescorted ladies. Men who on all the roofs by applying to the hostess and being introduced.

dark. A surface car may be se- z'p could be put into be cured at Brooklyn Bridge for a ride clothing of higher color. up through the Bowery, passing Mrs. Collier is more than

hesitancy in prowling around them, lector in the United States. For all While the hotels of New York are of which the men felks of Utah adample to take care of the summer mire and praise her. crowds it is wisdom to make reser-

Dixon, a special writer on the Even- cise of full citizenship. ing Telegram. When Harding was haste to his home at Marion, Ohio, The managing editor did not know it was her home town. Perhaps But Miss Dixon, pining for a stay back home, doesn't worry about that. She is there and all come-cooked dinners and she sleeps o' ride in subways or interview

husbands.

Can tips be abolished? The international federation of workers in ballot, and does not clearly underthe general catering business, num-bering 25.000 members in this city, has begun a campaign to abolish it is doubtful if she will vote at all. tips and substitute a minimum wage A woman who does not take enough reason is that cooks and waiters berself too busy to cast a ballot are returning to Europe by the merely because her husband thinks hundreds. The organizer says they she should. can get better hours and more "My chief concern in the situa-money over there. If the plan proposed by the waiters is brought women will vote intelligently. And about there will be no more tips that is a problem which women

THE STONE INDUSTRY

1919 Production 4 Per Cent Greater Than 1918, But 22 Per Cent Less Than 1916-Value of Product Has Increased 45 Per Cent Over 1916, When Production Was Much Smaller first as an Absistant Secretary of War and later as a high official of -Building Stone Production Decreased Over 60 Per Cent. the American Red Cross, proved his ability as an administrator in other

By DR. FRANK M. SURFACE.

preliminary figures on the quantity of stone sold in the United States during 1919. The total, which may be taken as the production of the country, amounts to 71,380,000 40ns. This is an increase of about 4 per cent over the 1918 production, but is far less than that produced

on the other hand the value of the stone sold this year was \$115,000,000 which is 45 per cent more than the value of the total that lived within the present naproduction in 1916 although in that year the actual production was tional area prior to its invasion by 20,000,000 tons greater.

This illustrates the futility of attempting to measure industrial reau of Ethnology of the Smithproduction in terms of value under the present conditions. prices 100 to 300 per cent above the pre-war level the total value of a product is absolutely useless as a measure of quantity production. The following table gives the total quantity and value of the interior of the long known "Painted stone produced during the past four years.

ALUE OF S	TONE PROD	UCED.
Per Cent Decrease	Dollars	Per Cen Increas
9.0	79,069,683 82,215,671	4
important k	115,000,000	40
	Per Cent Decrease from 1916	Decrease from 1916 Dollars 79,069,683 9.0 82,215,671 25.4 82,700,430

PRODUCTION OF STONE IN THE UNITED STATES. (short tons) Granite Marble Limestone Sandstone 9,270,800 400,970

Other Stone 67,235,000 63,481,500 53,868,200 4,681,590 5,564,200 3,827,400 310,130 3,880,500 2,858,100 305,720 7,703,440 4,000,000 400,000 54,980,000 3,500,000 9,000,000 With regard to the uses of stone the report shows a slight inrease over 1918 but in practically every instance the production is the Republican women of that up of the identities of the candifar below 1916. The only important exception to this is in monu- State in a boycett against the gov- dates. Gov. Cox is being peddled

The following table gives the production for the last four years is a woman of wealth, high social Cincinnati, who made large invest- tional campaign fund than the Refor a few important industrial uses.

PRODUCTION OF STONE FOR CERTAIN LIGHT

		OF STONE	OR CERTAIN	USES.
	Building	Monumental	Furnace Flux	Crushe
car	Stone	Stone '	(Limestone)	Stone
16	2,106,050	382,960	26,458,329	48,075,58
17	1,469,120	341,420	28,640,044	40,285,37
18	719,200	343,100	26,787,085	29,373,34
19	785,000	446,000	20, 104,000	30 650 00
In	1916 the proc	luction of building	stone was over	2,000,000 ton

but during the last two years less than 800,000 tons, were sold an- right down out of the tree. nually. This is a reduction of over 60 per cent. Limestone furnace flux increased in use during the war but in 1919 there was a decrease of 6 to 8 million tons or 25 per cent below the previous years. rushed stone production decreased greatly during the war but the Protestant pushed time by showed a marked increase in 1919. It is still over 8,000,000 tons less the famous Dr. Washington Gladden. han the 1916 production.

1918 but is far less than in earlier years. Exports increased slightly vestigation of all the facts involved in value but if quantities were available they would undoubtedly show

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Browsing Round in Political Circles By LABERT ST. CLAIR.

folks as one

The best answer to all of Nobody knows. Thinking a leading woman, who be seen there. The roof gardens politics and holding office, and who be no opposition to me The Majestic roof overlooks Central militant organization, would be the

Unescorted ladies are permitted by dresses sensibly, talks frankly and plainly and discharges her duties The Astor Roof overlooks the well, which is as much, or more, than can be said for most office

When I met her she was down to a point where wear black without appearing be a professional mourner, and at

years old, but she does not look raise and where the winding that by about eight years. She has streets of Chinatown also begin four children, the eldest a hunky Chinatown is as safe as Keokuk on boy of twenty-three and the young-Saturday afternoon. It is mostly for est a high school student of four the visitors anyway these days and teen. She can bake as good a load one may go there in perfect safety, of bread as any woman in Utah. cafes and curio shops which are also to a household Grudge than William lennings Bryan does to Mary Pickford. She loves her home and keeps The great hotel lobbies are in- 't up to the same standard that eresting and their locations may she did before she went into public

"The question of women in poli vations by telegram or letter. Then tics." Mrs. Collier said, "is one of solely on whether they are given All Park Row is envious of Jane the proper instruction in the exer-

"I think a majority of them will go to the polls, once they understand what the vote means. That has been our experience in Utah. There is no truth in the statement that make conditions better in this coun-When they come to understand that the ballot is the instrument of the neighbors are giving her better conditions, they will exercise with which they can bring about

> "Whether they will vote as their husbands do. depends entirely on boys. how well they are instructed in the intricacies of balloting, and in pubstand public questions, is apt to

You will find no signs prohibiting smoking in my office. I even have brass cuspidors there. Save for one stenographer, every assistant

When I was appointed there of Utah, but I am happy to think that some of it has been swept trophies from all over the world are has had practical experience in away. I hope that soon there will has not been identified with any good service will prevent it, there will not be.

The opinion of a prominent Utah man of Mrs. Collier seems to sun up the situation. "She never, in the world, would publicay place her arm around another woman and call her 'Dearie.'

Already political leaders of both parties are striving to line up ac ive suffrage workers. Mrs. Abby Scott Baker for instance, has been offered \$10,000 a year to affiliate all the men that followed Baalsimply, but not severely, in black, herself with a certain organization. She just smiled when the offer was stroyed them from among you. made her and said that her job first was to get suffrage through.

he said.

women get the vote, political circles probably will who has been prominently militant suffrage The Bowery is interesting after because they found that as much work. Having put White House pickse- z'p could be put into b'ack as in eting and other outdoor sports in behalf of suffrage behind her, Miss Paul will retire to the farm and mushrooms, possibly. that is what she has told understanding in the sight of the friends. But her friends doubt if such a militant soul can be content statutes, and say, Surely this great o listen to the corn grow when nation is a wise and understanding there are political corns to be tram- people.

> After equal suffrage comes-if it loes-it would not be surprising to them, as the Lord our God is in see some of the militants even up all things that we call upon him old scores with the bitter enders for? who have opposed them

Now that William Jennings Bryan's masterly effort at the Democonvention is history, it is violating no confidence to say that with him thought that he believed

On the day of his speech in behalf thy sons' sons; prohibition enforcement, he looked the crowd over with a smile of stoodest before the Lord thy God great satisfaction "It is my kind of a crowd," he

and stop proceedings for the next Bryan was not far from right. He topped the convention for twenty- may teach their children. three minutes, but the reception that he got was a "God bless you, Bill" affair that seemed a tribute to the departed. It was the same old story tain burned with fire unto the for Bryan; many cheers and few midst of heaven, with darkness. The crowd loved him for a few moments, but when it had dropped its coin in his cup and out of the midst of the fire, ye beamed upon him, it passed on to heard the voice of the words, but ASTOR play fox and geese with the other saw no similitude: only ye heard

A close friend of Senator Harding told me the other day that when the news was broken to him that he was to be the fair-haired boy at the Republican convention, it was two tables of stone. necessary to get the smelling salts, or something equally as restoring me at that time to teach you stat-

the Senator took off his coat and vest and went out in the hall to take the air. from Harvey's, he had one side of his suspenders down, as he used to and make you a graven image, the wear them when he worked in his similitude of any figure, the like about there will be no more tips that is a problem which women tucked under the edge of the plates. leaders must help their sisters solve. But New York does not believe The education of women voters is tipping can be abolished. People distinctly a woman's assignment. will pay for service and there is Men can help, of course, but the great as it had been to Harding the air, no way to stop them.

17 The likeness of any that is on the earth, the likeness of any winged fowl that flieth in great as it had been to Harding the air, (To Be Continued.)

In the Limelight By George Perry Morris.

Columbia University's former popufrom a tour of inspection in Europe. The United States Geological Survey has recently issued the pretty well extinguished, but that

> the art, civilization and social cus-Caucasians. Dr. Fewkes, of the Busonian Institution, is just back from the Mesa Verde National Park with graphic tales of the significance of the latest discoveries there. House" has been penetrated recently. ship discovered, which goes farther nt than anything found in hinting at se the setting in which the prehistoric folk carried on their devotions.

There is a certain element inevitability and foreordination in the fact that Sir Edward Carson should be the titular leader in the fight in the House of Commons against disciplining General Dyer. the butcher of Indians at Armistar He said that to "breck Dyer for doing what he had done was un- Harding is "moderately damp" and English." What does Ulster's fo- the real Cox is "aripping wet." 10,233,640 menter of rebellion against Eng-10,338,570 land in 1914 knew about English justifies such an assumption, but honoe?

Mrs. W. C. Cherey, of South start on unpopular truth. Manchester, Conn., who is leading mental stone where there has been only a slight fluctuation during ernor, the State committee and the on Broadway as the son of the late them until Gov. Holcomb, Senator tionship between the men from Chio oo party leaders have any sense they ns will do the "coon act" and come

Gov. Cox was born and raised a United Brethren. He now attends of Colmbus, after the latter, at Gov. The quantity of stone imported in 1919 increased somewhat over Cox's request, had made a full inin his first marriage. As Dr. Gladsally honored for his fine ethical ideals. Gov. Cox scored a point against his critics when he got an approval in such a practical way. If Senator Harding wins he will be the first Baptist to sit in the seat of the mighty. If Gov. Cox wins he will establish no such precedent. Just how Mr. De Valera, president probably had the largest number

-Assuming women will get the explained in the main by women to of the "Irish Republic," is to com- of clients ever taking their trouote before the November election, women. the professorship of higher mathe- of the twenty-eight juniors hanthe question of what the 16,000,000 "If woman is to take her right- matics at Maynooth College, is a dling this business was Joseph rives every fifty-two seconds; there matics at Maynooth College, is a dling this business was Joseph rives every fifty-two seconds; there new voters will do is bothering ful place in public life she must problem that is exciting the "col- Tumulty, secretary to the President, is a wedding every thirteen minpoliticians mightily.

Will they go to the polls? Will masculine. My effort in public ofthey vote as their husbands do? fice has been to make the men feel will use make the will use m

tional Association. Hunter, of Oakland, Cal., superinten- corporation from practicing law. dent of its public schools, is the the University of Nebraska, and opposition to me among some men is a leading figure in the California tion probably would long since have sort. But there are also others. best schols in the country.

Translated out of the original tongues and from the edition known as "Our Mothers' Bible."

THE FIFTH BOOK OF MOSES. CALLED DEUTERONOMY. CHAPTER IV .- Continued. Lord did because of Baal-peor; for peor, the Lord thy God hath de-

4 But ye that did cleave unto the Lord your God are alive every TYPOTHETAE OF D. C. one of you this day. 5 Behold. I have taught you

statutes and judgments, even as the ve should do so in the land whither ye go to possess it. 6 Keep therefore and do them: At for this is your wisdom and your

7 For what nation is there great, who hath God so nigh unto shore of the Patuxent River.

8 And what nation is there so ments so righteous as all this law.

which I set before you this day? 9 Only take heed to thyself, and Adoo forces at the San Francisco life: but teach them thy sons, and

in Horeb, when the Lord said unto me, Gather me the people together, "I will speak twenty minutes and I will make them hear my words, that they may learn to fear me all the days that they shatt live upon the earth, and that they 11 And ye came near and stood

under the mountain; and the moun- joined forces, it was stated. clouds, and thick darkness. 12 And the Lord spake unto you

13 And he declared unto you his to perform, even ten commandments; and he wrote them upon

utes and judgments, that ye might The Senator got the news in do them in the land whither ye go George Harvey's room. Then the over to possess it.
salts were applied several times and 15 Take ye therefore good heed unto yourselves; for ye manner of similitude on the day When he reached Senator that the Lord spake unto you in which he went Horeb out of the midst of the fire; 16 Lest ye corrupt yourselves.

New Yorkers Strong for Cox Ticket But Much Confused by Candidates' Names--- No Wilsonite Is Popular

By RAYMOND G. CARROLL. New York, July 10 .- This big town overwhelmingly favors Cox. There is no getting around the fact. His election as the Democratic standard bearer has the widest popular approval among the subway strap-hangers and bus riders, who conwindow of divorce. "The divorce stitute the genuine New Yorkers. vote is not to be sneezed at," in-There is also general setisfaction over the revival of the partnership of Ohio and New York as exemplifled in the ticket, Cox and Roosevelt The last time there States were a political frm was when Mc-Kiniey and the other Roosevelt

swept the country. It is being repeatedly said that the presence of a member of the Roosevelt family on the Democratic ticket will mean thousands of progressive votes in New York State. At Republican heasquarters I was told that Cox and Roosevelt might possibly do very vell in some of he large cities where there was a large foreign population, but that Harding and Coolidge would roll up a staggering vote in the rural districts and cities of secondary s'ze. where the bulk of the country s vote lies.

Regard Harding as Damp.

There seems to be a prevailing impression in the restaurants and the prohibition question the real Nothing in the career of either man a popular rumor once it gets a fair Albania.

Another odd thing is the tangling leaders of the Harding movement. George Cox, the Republican boss of position and fine givic spirit. She ments in the thestrical district here. and her sister protestants ray that Not once, but twenty times, I have the party need expect nothing from explained that there was no rela-Brandegee and the legislature sur- bearing the name of Cox. They render and vote for the Anthony have even jugged into the mixur Suffrage amendment. It is a pretty the late "Sunset" Cox, who was likely to be duplicated once Minister to Turkey, as a blood throughout the country; and if the relative of the Democratic nominee Harding's Name Confused.

Senator Harding is being constantly confused with W. P. G. Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board, and Gov. Harding, of Iowa Mr. Harding, the banker, is a hardshell Democrat and came north from Birmingham, Ala., while the lowa Harding is a lawyer and not a newspaper owner. Nothing has hurt Gov. Cox so

much since his nomination as the congratulatory letter from Presi-dent Wilson, whose unpopularity holds with the man in the street. I heard one man say: "If Wilson is for Cox, I'm for needed. Many of the wealthy who Harding. Unless Cox openly repuused to be big givers are now rundiates Wilson I shall vote the Republican ticket for the first time.

legislated out Mr. Acer, "by a bill sneaked through leaves its harbor every forty-eight and Fred M. the legislature which prohibited a Tumulty while with this concern day. He contends that New "key" man for the coming year. He got his remarkable insight of con- is is a native of Missouri, an alumnus ditions in the labor world without only bigger, and the vast majority which the Washington administra- of its people are a decent, likeable

The all stag table at the extreme right of the top row in the little club had received the news of Gov Cox's nomination with divided those who had passed out of the

sisted Walter J. Kingsley, of the Keith forces. "Two million votes, more or less equally divided between the sexes." "Will a grass widow vote for a man who has been a grass wid-ower?" reflected Winfield R. Sheehan, the newly elected vice presi-dent of th Fox Film forces. "Won't they be inclined to use suffrage as a means to release the revenge that they have stored in their natures?

The figures and facts with regard to the extent of divorce in the Unityears is that 340,229 separations are granted to husbands and 676,178 to wives, showing that chivalry proba-bly runs on the basis of 66 2-3 per cent with the males, two out of three men as like as not being the proverbial "gentleman." This makes total of 1.016.407 couples parted by law or the equivalent of 2,032,814 in-dividuals. Undoubtedly this list nas been cut down by death - at least 25 per cent of the separated of two lar vote for President Wilson four years ago was 9.129,269 and his plurality was but 581,941. Enough people have been divorced in the United it is next to impossible to eradicate States to populate either Cuba or

> Former State Senator George W Plunkitt, once a power in Tammany Hall ,thinks that the Democrats are going to have a much easier time getting together a napublicans. His argument is based on the multiplicity of candidates in the Republican primaries all over the country, not only the closed Presidential contest but the aspirants for the various governorships United States What we saw in the way of expenditures by the managers' for didates for President, was but a fraction of their party's total financial outlay." he said. that \$200.000,000 is a very low estimate of the grand whole." He called attention to the general feeling throughout the coun-

> try that a Republican nomination was equivalent to an election, having caused as many as ten or more candidates running for one nomination in the primaries. His conclusion: that in the old days went into the keeping of political bosses and which was spent where it was most

Henry Collins Brown, an author with a most inquiring mind, has interesting facts about New York He says that a passenger train arforty-two minutes: busiest points along Broadway each

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A DAILY LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs

PRIDE. They call me vain. Perchance I be

Why not, since God hath fashioned Whate'er my faults right here

stand The product of a Master-hand, Not His best work, perhaps, but still He made me, and for good or ill My pride of Self will never cease E'en though I'm not a Masterpiece (Copyright, 1920, by The McClure Syndicate.)

HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

Athletic games, stunt and prize contests, and a big "feed," featured the annual outing of the Typothetae of Washington held yesterday at Benedict, Md.

More than 100 members of the ornations, which shall hear of these ganization took the trip, which was made by automobile. A light lunchcon was served at the start, being followed by a heavier one at T. B., Md. The games were staged on the

M'ADOO FIGHT COST \$443, SAYS LEADER

Los Angeles, July 10 .- The Mc Bryan's most intimate friends gath- keep thy soul diligently, lest thou convention spent but \$443 in the ered from conversations they had forget the things which thine eyes fight for their candidate, it was have seen, and lest they depart announced today by Judge Samuel he was going to obtain the nomina. from thy heart all the days of thy B. Amidon, of Wichita, Kas., who was the McAdoo leader. He explained that four prominent Demo-10 Specially the day that thou crats paid the expenditure.

> Barrigan Joins Mexican Revolt. San Antonio, July 10 .- Gen. Juan Barrigan has returned to Mexico and joined Gen. Pablo Gonzales in government, according to informa tion received here today. Barrigan, Gonzales and Gen. Usuna have

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Events of Today

ike starting from Fifteenth and G strets northwest, 3 p. m. Rev. Michael Hogan, of St. Jos-eph's Church, Chaptico Md., will address the Friends of Irish Freedon at 601 E street northwest at

Lectures on "Prosperity," by Mrs Viva M. January, of Kansas City, at the Church of Life and Joy 1814 N street northwest, at \$:15 o'clock.

Forecasts for Today and Tomorro District of Columbia and Maryland: Part-ly cloudy today; showers in the afternoon night: tomorrow probably fair; temperature; gentle

Showers today or tonight; to-

morrow fair except showers in southeast portion; gentle shifting winds. Local Temperatures 12 noon 82 2 p. m 86 4 p. m 87 6 p. m 85 8 p. m 77 10 p. m 73 8 a. m..... 0 a. m.......... 80 10 Highest, 88; lowest, 66.

Relative humidity-8 a. m., 66; 2

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42: 8 p. m.. 74.
Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.
Hours of sunshine, 11.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 78. Departures from Normal.

since January 1, 1920, 270, Accumulated deficiency of since January 1, 1920, 0:31. Temperature same date last year-High-Other Temperatures

Bighest today. Atlanta, Ga. Atlantic City, N. J. Baltimore, Md.... Bismarck, N. Dak. Buffalo, N. Y..... Chicago. Cincinnati. Cheyenne. Cleveland. W 70 ... Cleveland, Ohio.... Davenport, Iowa... Des Moines, Iowa. El Paso Tex Tex ... Ielena. Mont... Indianapolis, Ind... Jacksonville, Fla... Kansas City. Little Rock. Los Angeles, Cal. dobile. Ala. Omuha, Neb.

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